

SEDALIA WEEKLY BAZOON.

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NUMBER 8

THAT STATEMENT.

The examination committee and president of the Fourth Building and Loan Association, of Sedalia, publish a statement in this morning's BAZOON, showing that all money due the shareholders of the association is in the hands of the treasurer ready for distribution, whenever the real estate, on which they have deeds of trust is closed up, and back dues of shareholders are paid in full.

Between three and four thousand dollars of this money was used in running the Sedalia Democrat, but when it was time for it to be placed with the treasurer, that august, blow-hard, blow-in concern failed to respond with one dollar, after having gulped down a large amount that was needed by the secretary for the above mentioned purpose.

People who make such great pretensions as the Sedalia Democrat Publishing company, should hide their faces with shame, to let H. H. Allen and his friends suffer one dollar, by its failure to pay.

For months, ever since the 1886 strike, that paper has almost daily hypocritically boasted of what great wages it paid its employees, seeming to be ambitious to court favor with the laboring classes by this very thin and windy claim. Now when the tug comes, they allow an employe and his friends to suffer. "Consistency, thou art a jewel."

It remains to be seen, if such a blow-in outfit can still have the smiles of the honest masses.

SWEET SPRINGS.

How the New Comer is Sized Up—Hotel Attractions and Personals.

Sweet Springs, Mo., July 23.—For the last ten days life at Sweet Springs has been all that could be desired by ordinary individuals. The weather has been perfect, the society agreeable, and Col. Hall seems to have made a special effort to make us comfortable. I have seldom seen or eaten better meals than I get here, and I have not heard a single complaint about the hotel accommodations this season. Of course some people would kick if they were playing foot ball, and there is always a lot of those citizens at a watering place. They think it one of the privileges paid for in their bills. This year, however they confine it to the hot weather. Comparatively there has been no hot weather here as the mercury has not been higher than 95 and there is always a most delightful breeze.

I congratulate myself every day that I am not a new arrival as the "bus and carriages from every train are met by nearly all the guests, who stand on the east veranda and remark on the personal appearance of each individual as he or she emerges from the vehicle, the young girl wondering if he dances or if he is married, and the boys suggesting that she is ugly, pretty, stylish, and etc. It is amusing to see the attitudes assumed by new comers when they find themselves subjected to such close scrutiny. Even the "old timers" quail under it.

—Miss Marie Louise Daily has returned to St. Louis.

—Wano Wilson, of Kansas City, took in the town Monday.

—J. J. Franklin, of Kansas City, will be here again Sunday.

—John H. Reid, of Kansas City, is taking in the Springs.

—Col. J. W. Hall will move his family to the Springs this week.

—The Misses Yerby will visit in Marshall Tuesday and Wednesday.

—J. G. Goodwin and family, of Marshall, are summering at Sweet Springs.

—A. N. Sadler and family, of Kansas City, were down for a few days last week.

—G. B. Macfarlane and family, of Mexico, Mo., occupy a cottage on Columbia avenue.

—Misses Maggie and Rhoda Stephens, of Booneville, are guests of Mrs. Lon V. Stephens.

—Misses Annie Patterson, of Mexico, Mo., and Miss Jessie Walden, of Fayette, are at the Springs.

—Miss Laura Yerby and J. M. Patterson have won the progressive euchre championship of the Springs and Bob Henry is the best at hearts.

—Messrs Marmaduke & Hall, proprietors of the Sweet springs, have made arrangements with Mr. A. N. Sadler, of Kansas City to serve the public at that place with the famous Sweet Springs mineral water free of charge. Two hundred and twenty gallons of water will be received by Mr. Sadler daily.

F. S. G.

A Young Lady's Suicide.

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 23.—Miss Therese Hall, a member of one of the most prominent families of East Tennessee, suicided to-day at her father's house, at Sweetwater, by jumping in a cistern. She had been disappointed in love, and left a note giving directions as to her funeral and a check on the Sweetwater bank to pay her funeral expenses and to erect a monument over her grave.

BY FAST MAIL.

Hanging of Hoffman—Big Damage Suit at Wyandotte—Lightning's Work.

An Aged Ohio Lady Murdered—A Funeral Accident—Other News Notes.

—Early Friday morning Adolph Willis' residence in Hudson township, near Macon, Mo., was struck by lightning and burned, together with its contents. Loss \$4000; insurance, \$1000 in the Pennsylvania, of Philadelphia.

—Friday as J. W. Kimbrough, the 16-year-old son of Owen Kimbrough, living a few miles southwest of Ellsberry, Mo., was driving some cattle, his horse jumped into a ditch and fell on him, injuring him internally, from the effects of which he died in great agony.

—The jury in the Glahn murder trial, at Paris, Mo., have now been out more than twenty-four hours and have not agreed on a verdict. The general opinion is that they will not bring in a verdict, but will agree to disagree. The jury is composed of a very intelligent set of men, all farmers but one, and he is a grocer.

—During the heavy thunder storm last Friday evening, a 7-year-old daughter of Will Finkbner, of Darwin township, near Marshall, Ill., ran out to an apple tree near the house just as the tree was riven by a stroke of lightning. The little girl was struck and instantly killed, a large hole being made in her left breast just above the heart.

—Mrs. Hattie Seymour, an aged lady living near Harrison township, Vinton County, Ohio, across the border from Nelsonville, was found murdered late Friday night. She was lying on the floor in a pool of blood. A bullet was in her brain and a fearful knife stab in her stomach. The object of the murder was robbery. There is no clue to the perpetrators of the crime.

—James E. Johnson, the engineer, who some weeks since carried off from the office of the secretary of state, the papers of incorporation of the Missouri Pacific ranch railroad from Fort Smith to Little Rock, is in jail at Little Rock, Ark. He was caught and brought in by the sheriff of Legend county. After indictment by the grand jury there, he attempted to burn the paper after he carried it away.

—Fred S. Spooner, the fireman who fell from the back of his tank on Monday evening last, at Trenton, Mo., and who received terrible injuries by coming in contact with the throw-off lever of the Miller coupler, died at his home in that city yesterday afternoon, after great suffering. Deceased was a member of Godfrey, Debuillon Commandery, Knights Templar, of that place.

—Owing to the formation of an extensive sand-bar just below Helena, Ark., on the Mississippi side, the waters of the river have been gradually cutting away the bank on the Helena side. Yesterday morning a section of the bank about 60 feet wide and 600 feet long fell into the stream carrying with it the tracks of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railroad. The track will at once be rebuilt, but it is probable that another route into the city will have to be selected.

—For the past few days the suit for \$10,000 damages of Mrs. Hite against the Inter-State Railroad company for running over and killing her husband on Oct. 21, 1886, was on trial in the Wyandotte Kan. circuit court. General Sherry, the counsel for Mrs. Hite, produced evidence to show that absolute negligence was practiced by the railroad company in allowing men to work upon the split log trestle and at the same time advise those running trains to make no stops for any cause. The case was given to the jury Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and at 8 they returned a verdict for the plaintiff for \$9,000. This is the largest amount awarded against the L. road for damages.

—Thursday afternoon last a fearful accident occurred at the bridge over Rock Creek, near Grieves' mill, at Rochport, Mo. A child has been buried in Green Hill Cemetery, and the funeral party were returning, when a team driven by a boy became frightened and ran away. They dashed down the steep hill, passing one team, and ran into the conveyance of Rev. J. C. Karns, causing his horse to run away. Mr. Karns, his wife and daughter Nellie were all thrown out. Mrs. Karns and Nellie were severely injured, while Mr. Karns' injuries resulted in his death. He was a minister of the M. E. Church, well known throughout the county and well respected.

—David Hoffman was hanged at Nebraska City Friday for wrecking a Missouri Pacific passenger train on the night of the 11th of January, last, at Dunbar, a small station on the Missouri Pacific, ten miles west of that place. At the time of the wreck, Engineer Dewitt was instantly killed, and a number of passengers were seriously injured. Hoffman passed a good night, having retired early and sleeping soundly all night. He ate a breakfast of fruit and a few delicacies, and ascended the scaffold with a firm tread. He made an effort to say something, but broke down. The trap was sprung at 10:24 and he was strangled to death in eight minutes. His body was cut down and turned over to the county coroner. His confederate in the wrecking is serving a ten years' sentence in the penitentiary, having turned State's evidence. The militia company was called out to keep order, but everything passed off quietly. Shallenberger, the fiendish child-murderer, during the hanging of Hoffman, was very restless, having heard the current rumor that a mob was being formed in the country to clean out the jail, which has up to the present failed to materialize, though some anxiety is felt as to what time may bring forth.

Base Ball.

Chicago 3; Detroit 4; Pittsburgh 4; Philadelphia 3; Indianapolis 5; Washington 4; Boston-New York game postponed on account of rain. All the American Association games were postponed on account of rain.

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LEFT EVERYTHING

For What They Supposed to be Love—Indianapolis' Sensation.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 23.—Social circles in Indianapolis are gossiping over the alleged elopement of a popular and wealthy young man with a comely miss of eighteen summers. Fletcher Hines is one of the parties. He is the only son of Judge C. C. Hines, late law partner of Senator Harrison. He is well to do and heir to an estate of more than half a million. He was reared here and sent to Harvard College, where he was graduated when yet in his teens.

Six years ago, at the age of twenty-six, he married an estimable young lady belonging to an excellent family in New York State, and they made their home on a farm in this county, where, surrounded by every comfort, their lot seemed replete with happiness. Aside from an occasional indulgence in drink, Hines seemed to be a good husband and was quite devoted to his wife. He has two children—a girl of four years and an infant son.

On Sunday evening last he bade a casual good-by to Mrs. Hines and his children saying he intended to drive over and see the Harris natural-gas well. He did not return last night as was expected, and has not since been seen. His wife was not at first disturbed by his absence, thinking he had driven to the city, but on Monday evening when no message came from him and when scandalous rumors began to reach her she telegraphed Judge Hines, who is now in Vermont, asking him to come to her. He will perhaps arrive tomorrow. Investigation proved that Fletcher had taken two suits of clothes with him, and this strengthened the fear that he would not return.

Mrs. Hines, when seen at her home, related the circumstances as here stated. Although greatly distressed she was unwilling to believe that her husband had been so cruel as to desert her. She said their domestic relations had been pleasant and happy and there had been nothing in Mr. Hines' demeanor to indicate that he had grown tired of her. She hoped he would come back and explain all, but it was evident she was hoping against hope.

The girl with whom Hines' name is now coupled is Miss Alice Goodwin, who is better known as Alice Hunter, having been reared by a widowed aunt, Mrs. Hattie Hunter. Her mother died when she was three years old, and she spent the remaining fifteen years of her life at the Hunter homestead. She was naturally bright, and received a good training. Being possessed of personal charms, she grew to be a belle in and about Millersville. Fletcher Hines was fond of society, and it began to be whispered nearly two years ago that he was unduly attentive to Miss Goodwin, of Hunter. Her character was above suspicion and no scandal was created, but, nevertheless, there was some quiet gossip, and finally a married son of Mrs. Hunter, who had learned that Hines had given the young lady presents, warned her against him. She was strong-willed, accustomed to have her own way. She received attentions from several excellent young men in the neighborhood, but would receive no regular suitor. Sunday evening last a friend took her riding. She consented to go on condition that he would bring her home promptly at 8 o'clock. He complied with her wishes, though she gave no excuse for haste. When she returned home she talked to the family briefly and then went out doors. She came in again, but stayed only a moment, remarking suddenly: "My nose is bleeding and I suppose it won't stop for half an hour."

With this she ran out of a rear door and did not return. The fact was soon developed that she had gone and taken her entire wardrobe. Mr. Hunter said yesterday that there was not the slightest doubt she had eloped with Fletcher Hines, and, believing this to be true, no effort has been or would be made to find her.

Burned by Lightning.

Macon, Mo., July 23.—The residence of Adolph Will, a farmer living about two miles northeast of this city, was struck by lightning about 5:30 this morning and burned. Loss about \$2,000, insurance \$1,000. A singular feature was that no report was heard more than a noise like that of a sky rocket ascending into the air. Mrs. Will was considerably affected but seemed to be more overcome with the sulphurous smell than the shock.

Responsible For the Accident.

St. Thomas, Ontario, July 23.—The evidence given last night at the inquest into the recent railway disaster went to show that it was caused through the failure of Conductor Spettigue to test the air brakes before leaving Port Stanley. He has been arrested and the inquest has been adjourned.

McAllister Springs.

McAllister Springs, July 23.—The Hoffman house at this point is beginning to assume a very lively air. Many of the rooms are occupied, and the guests pronounce the scenery, the baths and the wonderful springs delightful in every respect. Indeed, nature has been lavish of her good gifts at this point, and it is hard to find a pleasanter place anywhere. Quite a number of arrivals were chronicled last week, and among them, from Sedalia, may be mentioned:

—A. Farnham was here Friday, making arrangements to bring his family here for a week's stay.

—E. Houx, of "Mikado" fame, and James Ramsey, who are enjoying themselves famously.

—F. K. Hulland, of bass ball notoriety, has been here a few days, enjoying the swimming pool—which is well patronized.

—David Ramsey spent a few days here this week, drinking the white sulphur water, returning Thursday night to his home.

—Mrs. G. T. Brown and Mrs. H. H. Marean with their children are enjoying the cooling shade and the hot sulphur baths.

—Miss Sue Parberry the accomplished sister of Mrs. A. V. Small and Mrs. F. E. Hoffman and daughter Florence arrived Friday and are ready to assist Dr. Small in the management of the Hoffman house.

—Rev. Father J. J. Hardy of St. Louis is registered at the Hoffman and a more genial gentleman is hard to find. He gives the highest praise to the white sulphur spring and does not think it can be equalled anywhere. He came to rest and is enjoying his vacation.

—Among other arrivals at the "Hoffman" this week may be mentioned: Hy. Thompson and daughter, Denison, Tex.; Thos. McCormick, St. Louis; G. Hoyt, Brooklyn, N. Y., and J. D. Flemming, a prominent insurance agent of Kansas City. In closing, it is well to add that too much cannot be said of the medical properties of these springs, and it would be well to add, those who have tasted the waters of many other springs, give their testimony in favor of these.

OCCASIONAL.

AT DEATH'S DOOR.

What a Paris Paper Says Relative to the Health of the Venerable German Emperor.

Paris, July 23.—The medical correspondent of the *Figaro*, who continues to follow the German emperor, says in his last dispatch:

"The emperor has finally succeeded in reaching Gastein. In spite of the prayers of the imperial family and of the remonstrances of his physicians, the emperor has made his journey. He said that he wished to see the mountains again. They had to yield to this wish. At Mainau there was a day of great fright. The emperor had a sinking spell one morning when they were dressing him, which lasted four hours. Two hours from the time, when the physicians believed he was dying, the emperor was walking about. He has been obliged to give up the wearing of his uniform. It was too heavy. A lighter dress has been devised for him. He cannot be made to understand why he is unable to do everything that he has been accustomed to do in the past.

At Bregenz, when the prince regent of Bavaria came to see him, the emperor tried to walk down the gang plank connecting the vessel with the quay. If his adjutant, Count Lehdorff, had not caught him by the arm he would have fallen. His physicians think that the slightest fall might result in his dying from the nervous shock.

At Gastein the emperor walked up the steps of the hotel, leaning on the arm of two servants. After ten minutes of frightful fatigue he rallied and showed no signs of weariness. The correspondent adds that the emperor's will power now entirely sustains him. He has strange sinking spells. He will talk clearly and strongly and as freely as ten years ago, and then he will go to sleep in the middle of a sentence. His physicians think that in one of these sleeps he may pass away.

A Serious Cave-In.

Helena, Ark., July 23.—This morning about 1:30 o'clock a vast caving of the bank on the Arkansas side, just below the city, took place. A body of land sixty feet wide and 800 feet in length fell in. The St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern railway sustains a severe loss, as its tracks were on that portion of the land that caved. Trains over the road have been delayed, as another track will have to be laid to admit of access or ingress from and to the city. The caving is due to the shifting of the current of the river.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

A TRAIN DERAILLED BY A COW.

Piedmont, Mo., July 23.—The Memphis cannon ball train on the Iron Mountain ran over a cow Friday night, derailed the train and killing Engineer Alexander Hamilton. All the passengers were badly shaken up, but none were seriously injured.

ANOTHER ST. LOUIS HANGING POSSIBLE.

St. Louis, Mo., July 23.—John D. Shea, after serving a term of four years in the Pennsylvania penitentiary, was brought back to this city last week to receive his sentence for the murder of a police officer in this city while making his escape from jail, and was this morning again sentenced to be hanged, the execution being ordered for September 7, but a motion for a stay of proceedings was granted to enable attorneys to carry the case to the supreme court.

TWO CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH.

Montrose, Col., July 23.—Mrs. C. A. Heath went to a neighboring house, leaving her three small boys alone at home. Shortly afterward one of the boys went to his mother and told her that they had built a fire for her to come home and get supper for pap. The mother, thinking that something was wrong, hurried home and found the building in flames and her two sons burned to a crisp.

A PROMINENT BUTLER LADY DEAD.

Butler, Mo., July 23.—This morning at 3 o'clock Mrs. J. W. Hannah died of consumption at her late home, the Palace hotel. She leaves a large family to mourn her untimely death, and many friends and the traveling public will miss the genial matron. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. W. M. Walker at 10 o'clock this morning at the house.

OMAHA FULL OF CRIMINALS.

Omaha, Neb., July 23.—Daniel Bates, a farmer living at Beard, Guthrie county, Iowa, was dragged by an Omaha crook, yesterday in a saloon and robbed of \$14 in money and a gold watch and chain. He was taken to a cheap lodging house, where he nearly died from the dose. Thugs and thieves are more numerous than at any time in the city's history, and the town is about over run by them.

TROOPS FOR THE COKE REGION.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 23.—In the coke regions a large number of strikers resumed work yesterday, but at many of the works the strikers reported for duty this morning but would not go to work unless the non-union workmen were discharged. The operators refused to concede this and the men returned to their homes. At the Mammoth works trouble is expected, and the governor has again been called upon for troops.

A GREAT SOUTHERN CORPORATION.

Sheffield, Ala., July 23.—The Alabama and Tennessee coal company, the Sheffield and Birmingham railroad and the Alabama improvement company united to-day into one corporation, making one of the largest companies ever organized in the south. The directors will meet at Montecano Monday to complete the new organization.

DRUNKEN TRAIN MEN RESPONSIBLE.

St. Thomas, Ont., July 23.—At the inquest in connection with the late railway disaster several witnesses swore that the engineer was under the influence of liquor and unfit to control the train and that the conductor had been drinking, though not intoxicated. The inquest is still proceeding.

A YOUNG GIRL DROWNED AT NEWPORT.

Newport, July 23.—Miss Ellen McPhee, the pretty daughter of John McPhee, was drowned at the Cliffs this afternoon. She and her young brother were wading in the water when a breaker carried her out to sea. In a few moments the waves cast her dead body ashore.

LOST TWO HUSBANDS BY THE CARS.

St. Johnsbury, Vt., July 23.—Fred Morey, brakeman on the St. Johnsbury and Lake Champlain Railway, was thrown from a car at North Concord and instantly killed, both legs being cut off. He leaves a widow. Her former husband, who was a freight conductor this road, was killed about three years ago in an accident. The woman has a horror of railroads and a premonition that her second husband would be killed by the cars.

THE HAMILTONS' UNLUCKY DAY.

Bridgeport, Conn., July 23.—Robert Hamilton, an expert stucco-work mason, of this city, fell last Saturday afternoon from a tree in his yard, which he had climbed to saw off a limb. His injuries produced paralysis of the body from the waist down and resulted in his death to-day. A few minutes before he met with the accident his wife fell down a flight of stairs at the house of a sick neighbor on whom she went to call, and was so badly hurt that she is not expected to live.

MADE SPEECHLESS BY THE BLOW.

Wabash, Ind., July 23.—A peculiar accident, the result of the hail cyclone of Monday evening, is reported to-day from Servis, this county. John Sims was working on a school-house when the storm struck the building. It lifted off a heavy shutter, which struck Sims on the head. The blow was not painful and after the storm he resumed his work, but found that he had lost power of his speech. Up to this time he has been unable to utter a word, though in possession of all other faculties.

A NINE-YEAR-OLD BOY STARTS FOR AFRICA.

Bridgeport, Conn., July 23.—Beach Hawley, aged nine years, son of Edgar Hawley, of Brookfield, Conn., a constant reader of sensational novels, left his home yesterday morning with the intention of going to Africa. He took with him an old-fashioned horse-pistol, a quantity of powder and ball and his bank book. He went to Newtown, drew \$20 from the bank, and while waiting for the train, went out in a field to practice with his pistol. While he was handling the weapon it was accidentally discharged, the ball entering his head under the right ear and lodging in the skull. It is thought he will die.

PUGILIST WEEDEN FATALLY SHOT.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 23.—James Weedon, the well-known light weight pugilist of this city, was shot through the abdomen

by officer Thompson, of the Allegheny police force, to-night and fatally wounded. The affray occurred in Weedon's saloon on Fourth avenue, and was the result of a dispute over a couple of women. Thompson has been arrested.

MURDERED HIS SWEETHEART'S FATHER.

Zanesville, O., July 23.—William George a farm hand in Rich Hill township, this county, led James Scott, an aged farmer, out of his house Monday night with the story that one of his horses had fallen into a ditch. Carrying Scott's axe with him to cut away the brush, which he said had caught the horses legs. George took Scott down into a lonely glen and split his head open with the axe. He then roused the neighborhood and put himself under arrest. George was in love with Scott's daughter, but had been driven from the house by the old man. Scott was sixty years old and George was twenty-three. The murderer was placed in jail here to-day. He refuses to talk.

A QUEER ELOPEMENT.

The Result of the Hot Pursuit Which Was Made by "the Old Man."

Louisville, Ky., July 23.—A romantic marriage took place this morning in Jeffersonville before Esquire Ware. William Brown and Mary Sanders were the contracting parties. They claim their home in Nelson county, fourteen miles from Bardonia. The groom is about 30 years of age and the bride is sweet sixteen. Brown wore jeans pants that struck him about the knees. His coat looked like the remnant of a soldier's coat. The bride's dress was of a bright red but looked as if it had been worn for many years. On her bosom she wore a sunflower of the largest size. It appears that Brown's brother Sam and Mary were to have eloped at the same time as William and her sister. In order to throw off suspicion the girls were exchanged. Mary went with William and her sister went with Sam. They eloped Wednesday night. They had got but a short distance from the home of the girls when the father learned of their departure and started in pursuit on horseback, and overtook them about four miles from home. They were in buggies, and the old man grabbed the horse in the rear buggy by the head. Seeing the predicament they were in the foremost couple gave whip to the horse and were soon out of sight. They could not go back to hunt the other pair, so after talking the matter over, they concluded that they would get married and make all right with the other party when they got back. They did not seem to be bothered about it, and when asked if there would not be trouble when they went home, the groom said: "No, I guess not. Both girls are about alike, but I never went to see this one. I will make it all right with Sam when I get home."

A Child Stabbed By a Boy.

New York, July 23.—Lizzie Frances Daly was fourteen years of age Friday and was in a happy frame of mind until Jacob Lang, an eight-year-old boy, in a fit of anger, plunged a freshly sharpened pen-knife blade into her left side. The blood spurled over her white rags and she fainted. A doctor was called promptly, and he said that the steel struck against a rib and saved her heart from being punctured. Lizzie was lying on a lounge in her mother's room in a tenement-house at No. 351 East Thirteenth street, corner of Avenue C, when a reported called. Her long black hair fell over her shoulders, and with her black eyes formed a strong contrast to her pale face and white wrapper. She was suffering much pain from her wound, and spoke with great deliberation. The men in an iron foundry on the opposite side of the street, she said, sent the little children frequently for a pint of beer, rewarding them with a penny for their trouble. Yesterday, in the race for the penny prize, Nellie Daly, her eight-year-old sister, was successful, and Jacob Lang grew angry, and tried to take Nellie's penny from her. To give emphasis to his demand he drew a small penknife, which was a Sunday-school gift on Christmas Day, and threatened to stab Nellie. The little one screamed, and Lizzie Daly dropped a pan of wood she was carrying, and, running across the street, she exclaimed: "Don't you hit my sister with that knife, Jakey," and to drive him away she slapped his face. Jakey struck Lizzie with the knife, sending the blade into her side. At the sight of the blood and the staggering girl he ran into the house to his mother's rooms on the top floor, and when asked what he had done he sobbed and said: "I didn't do it, mamma: I didn't stab her."

Mrs. Lang took a broken putty-blower from his hands, when the little fellow darted up the ladder to the roof and hid himself in a neighboring house, beyond the reach of Patrolman Walsh and Ward Detective McCormack, who were at work on the case. His mother is janitress of No. 351 East Thirteenth street, and his father is employed in the Eagle Pencil works, where he has worked for seventeen years. "We have ten children," said Mrs. Lang, "six of them being grown men, and not one has ever been in court. My boy got his knife at Sunday school, the children bringing home four of them Christmas day. I do wish they would not give children such dangerous playthings. My little boy had sharpened his knife on the doorstep to make him a boat, and see what has come of it. It is too terrible to think of."

Mrs. Daly is the mother of six children, Lizzie being the eldest and her chief support in housework. She regretted that Lizzie had such a sad birthday, and she joined Mrs. Lang in denouncing the habit of foundrymen sending little children for beer and liquor and the saloon-keepers for selling it to minors. This, she thought, was the cause of all the trouble.

—Carter's Little Liver Pills will positively cure sick headache and prevent its return. This is not talk, but truth. One pill a dose. To be had of all druggists. See advertisement.